

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Circulation in Adams County larger than "Star and Sentinel" and "Compiler" Combined.

Vol. X. No. 225

Gettysburg, Pa. Tuesday July 9 1912

Price Two Cents

## CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

July - August - September  
Three Months at least of Hot Weather  
Keep the Youngsters Cool

ECKERT'S STORE  
"On The Square"

## WIZARD THEATRE

Lubin Vitagraph Pathe

### A RICH MAN'S SON

Comes back with the money and regains the lost confidence of his father, proves himself in every way worthy of his sweet heart's love and everybody is proud of him.

### THE TORN NOTE

Pathe American Drama

### A PIE WORTH WHILE

Lubin Western Drama

...Western Tonight...

## Cooling Comfort-

these warm days and evenings at

Huber's Drug Store.

Phosphates, Iced Drinks  
and Sundaes,

Cool you off just wonderfully.

FRANK TREICHLER, Ph. G., Manager.

## NEW PHOTOPLAY

On account of the late arrival of the  
reels we are unable to announce subjects, but  
you can expect the usual good show.

## THREE BIG REELS

## Live Right, Dress Right and You're All Right

There isn't a man in the world more entitled to good  
looks, good clothes and good luck than yourself.

Lippy Clothes are the kind that put you right.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

## THE QUALITY SHOP

Reductions on all Summer Suitings, Straw Hats,  
Wash Ties and other Summer Wear.

WILL M. SELIGMAN,

TAILOR

HABERDASHER

## THOMAS BROTHERS

On The Square For A Square Deal.

On SATURDAY, JULY 13th, the National Biscuit man will be  
at our store giving away samples of their Cakes, Crackers and ex-  
plaining why they are the best.

We will begin our July "CLEARANCE SALE" also on this date  
giving you the advantage of many bargains.

THOMAS BROTHERS

BIGLERVILLE.

## Hot Weather Specials

### Ice Cream Freezers

It's cheaper to make ice cream than to buy  
it, when you can buy Freezers at our prices.

### North Pole Freezers

1 quart size \$1.00, 2 quart \$1.25.

### White Mountain Freezers

In all sizes.

### Water Coolers

Zinc-lined and Stone Jars, in several sizes,  
specially low prices.

### Hammocks

From 75c to \$7.00. Take one along on your camping or vacation trip.  
CROQUET SETS from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Gettysburg Department Store

## JOHN TOOT DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Well Known Resident of Gettysburg  
Expires while Sitting in Chair on  
Lawn. Deaths of County Resi-  
dents.

### JOHN TOOT

John Toot died suddenly this morn-  
ing while sitting in a chair at the  
lawn of his home on Steinwehr avenue.  
He had not been in robust health for  
some time but his death was entirely  
unexpected. Just a few minutes be-  
fore he became ill he had been talk-  
ing with William Ogden who, after  
leaving him, went to the home of his  
mother next door. He had scarcely  
reached there when he was called back  
only to find Mr. Toot breathing his  
last. A physician was summoned but  
death had already come. Heart  
failure is given as the cause. Mr.  
Toot was aged 73 years, 1 month and  
10 days.

He was a well known resident of  
Gettysburg and a veteran of the Civil  
War, having served for nine months.  
For the past fifteen years he had been  
in the service of the National Park  
Commission as a carpenter. He quit  
work last Friday because he did not  
feel well.

He leaves his wife and the follow-  
ing children, Mrs. John Osborne, of  
Biglerville; Mrs. George Stape and  
Mrs. Levi Pitzer, of Gettysburg, and  
Miss Ida Toot, at home. He also  
leaves one brother and two sisters,  
William Toot of Chicago; Mrs. Wil-  
liam Lawler, of Biglerville; and Miss  
Kate Toot, of Oxford.

Funeral Thursday afternoon at 1.30  
from the house, conducted by the Rev.  
Joseph B. Baker. Interment in Ever-  
green Cemetery.

### EMANUEL CLINE

After an illness of ten years from a  
complication of diseases, Emanuel  
Cline died at his home in Pennville,  
Saturday, July 6th, at 7 p. m. His age  
was 65 years, 6 months and 28 days.

Mr. Cline was a veteran of the Civil  
War, having enlisted twice.

For a number of years the deceased  
was toll gate keeper at Pennville. He  
was a son of the late George Cline and  
wife, and was born in Mount Pleasant  
township.

He is survived by his wife, who  
before marriage, was Miss Sarah S.  
Weisensale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Christian Weisensale, late of Cone-  
wago township, and three sons, Curvin  
Cline, Hanover; and Harvey and  
Morris Cline, of Pennville. He is sur-  
vived by three brothers and one sister,  
Jacob, of Pennville; George, of Han-  
over; William, of Gettysburg, and  
Mrs. John Foller, of York.

Funeral, Tuesday, July 9th, services  
at the house at 2 p. m., Rev. Joseph  
V. Adams officiating. Interment in  
Mt. Olivet cemetery.

### DEATH OF YOUNG WIFE

Mrs. Mary Agnew Owings, aged 27  
years, wife of Charles W. Owings, of  
Relay, Baltimore county, Md., died in  
the Providence Hospital, Washington,  
D. C., Thursday, July 4th.

Besides her husband, she is survived  
by her mother, Mrs. Mary Agnew, four  
sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Ow-  
ings, who was a bride of only a year,  
had a number of friends in McSherry-  
town, who deplore her untimely death.  
Miss Agnew frequently visited at the  
home of Misses the McElheny, in Mc-  
Sherrytown, previous to her marriage  
to Mr. Owings.

### PEN MAR REFORMED REUNION

The arrangements for the twenty  
third annual reunion of the Reformed  
churches in Maryland, Southern Penn-  
sylvania, District of Columbia, West  
Virginia and Virginia are completed.  
The date is Thursday, July 18th. The  
different committees have concluded  
their work, and nothing has been left  
undone to make this the best reunion  
yet held. The "All College Hour"  
will again be one of the features of the  
day. Rev. C. H. Ranck will have  
charge, assisted by able helpers, and  
it is hoped by them that all college  
people will take part. The celebrated  
Wayne Band will give a concert and  
lead the singing. Mrs. Shaffer, of  
Boonsboro, Md., will be the soloist.  
The address on the subject of "Enthu-  
siasm" will be delivered by Mr. Harry  
E. Paisley, of Philadelphia, and will  
be worth listening to.

A special train from York will stop  
at all local stations, leaving Gettysburg  
at 8.50. It is suggested that all Re-  
formed people from this section take  
this train at their nearest station.

### COOK--BOWKER

Announcements have been received  
in Gettysburg of the marriage of Miss  
Mary Bowker, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. A. Bowker and Melvin Jesse  
Cook on Friday, July 5, at Le Rays-  
ville, Pa.

BUTLER township school board will  
elect their teachers on Thursday even-  
ing. Those interested should be pre-  
sent.

## YOUNG MAN FALLS ON PITCHFORK

Elmer Brown, of Conewago Twp. Has  
Pitchfork Handle Enter his Body  
for Distance of Ten Inches. Now  
in York Hospital.

Elmer Brown, the 16 year old son of  
Millard Brown, met with a peculiar  
accident Saturday morning, on the  
farm of Isaiah Diller, in Conewago  
township, which may prove fatal.

Mr. Diller and a neighbor were  
engaged in hauling in wheat, being  
assisted in unloading by young Brown.  
At the instance of Mr. Diller, the lad  
ascended a stationary ladder to open a  
trap door in the roof. In descending  
he jumped a distance of about twelve  
feet to the mow, falling upon a fork  
handle that stood upward unobserved  
by the boy. The handle of the fork  
penetrated the lower part of his abdo-  
men about ten inches. With remark-  
able nerve the boy pulled the handle  
out and went down to the threshing  
floor, where he was found writhing in  
pain by Mr. Diller and others, who  
came to his assistance.

Dr. A. C. Rice, of McSherrytown,  
was hastily summoned, and rendered  
all possible relief to the unfortunate  
lad. After consultation with his  
parents, Dr. Rice deemed it advisable  
to remove the young man to the York  
hospital. Accompanied by Doctor Rice  
he was taken to York on the trolley  
line.

Information received from York  
states that the condition of the  
boy is favorable and hopes are enter-  
tained for his recovery.

### WHITE CHURCH

White Church, July 9--Dr. T. J.  
Parkley and wife, spent Sunday with  
Elmer Appler and family, of Two  
Taverns.

Mrs. Charles Mackley and son, Wil-  
bur, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday  
with George Little and family.

Miss Ethel Wolfert, who has been  
engaged in teaching at Long Branch,  
N. J., is spending the summer months  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.  
Wolfert.

The farmers through this section are  
about all through cutting grain.

Mrs. Myers, of McSherrytown,  
who had been visiting her son, Jacob  
and family of this place, for several  
weeks, has returned to her home.

C. O. Bercaw and son Rice, of Way-  
nesboro, spent Saturday night with his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bercaw.

### "CITY HALL" FOR NEW OXFORD

The old public school building in  
New Oxford, sold at public sale, was  
purchased by the Town Council of that  
place, at a bid of \$1700. Possession  
will not be obtained until the new  
building, now in course of erection, is  
ready for occupancy. The property  
consists of a plot of ground fronting 90  
feet on Philadelphia street and extend-  
ing in depth 180 feet, on which is  
located the large two story brick  
building with large one story annex.  
These will be converted into council  
chamber, firemen's room, band hall,  
lock-up, etc. The engine house and  
council chamber entirely too small,  
and besides, where it is located, the  
street is entirely too narrow to get the  
long look and ladder truck, etc., to  
and from the building with ease.

### CHAUTAUQUA CHORUS WORK

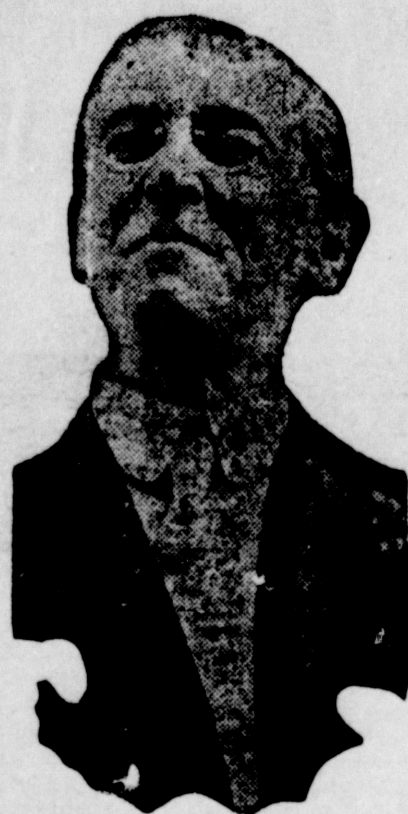
The soloists for the Chautauqua  
Chorus, which will have charge of the  
entertainment Tuesday evening, July  
30, in the big tent have been announc-  
ed. They are Miss Ruth Clutz,  
soprano; Miss Daisy Wentz, alto;  
Edgar Miller, tenor; J. Calvin Hart-  
man, bass. There will be two choruses  
which will be sung by a double quar-  
tet, composed of these four and the  
following, Miss Reba Miller, Miss  
Pauline Rudisill, A. Z. Rogers and  
John Sachs. The Chautauqua Chorus  
has been practicing regularly for some  
weeks. Their cantata, "The Call of  
Summer," by Arthur Pearson will be  
the offering for their concert, July 30.

### 100TH MEETING

The one hundredth meeting of the  
Fruit Growers' Association of Adams  
County will be held in the hall of the  
association at Bendersville on Sat-  
urday evening at 7.30. The program  
includes "A Tribute to the Past of  
Our Association," by the members;  
"Getting together in Some Other Com-  
munities," Prof. R. L. Watts, pro-  
fessor of Horticulture, Pennsylvania  
State College; "What the Future May  
Have in Store for Us," C. A. Grist.  
The meeting was originally scheduled  
for June 15 but inclement weather  
caused its postponement until this  
coming Saturday evening when it will  
be held "rain or shine."

### TEACHERS ELECTED

The Bendersville School Board met  
Monday evening and elected the fol-  
lowing teachers: grammar, Miss  
Wetherow, of Fairfield; primary, Miss  
May Morrison, of Bendersville.



### GOVERNOR WILSON MAY COME

It is altogether probable that Gover-  
nor Woodrow Wilson, Democratic  
presidential nominee, will visit Get-  
tysburg during the summer, possibly  
within the next week or two. Gover-  
nor Wilson is to be a guest at the  
Blue Mountain House in the near  
future and a side trip to Gettysburg  
would be a much appreciated courtesy.  
The victorious Baltimore Convention  
candidate is to be the guest of Mr.  
Bond, one of the managers of the hotel,  
who conducts a student boarding house  
at Princeton in the winter, and who  
is quite a friend of the distinguished  
governor. The photograph of Gover-  
nor Wilson was taken following his  
being informed that he was nominated  
at Baltimore.

### RECEPTION FOR PASTOR AND BRIDE

The Christian Endeavor Society of  
the Second Lutheran church, Cham-  
bersburg, tendered a reception to the  
pastor of the church the Rev. Howard  
A. Stauffer and his bride, who re-  
turned on Monday from their wedding  
trip. The church was filled with  
members of the church and the  
friends of the popular young pastor and  
the reception was a warm and hearty  
one. The Rev. J. A. Detter made an  
address and on behalf of a united  
church presented the pastor and his  
bride with a purse that contained a  
good sum of money.

The addresses were responded to by  
the Rev. Mr. Stauffer, who returned  
thanks for the cordial reception given  
him and Mrs. Stauffer and assured his  
hearers that the many trips across the  
mountain would not now be so fre-  
quent nor so prolonged.

A. J. Stepler, on behalf of the  
Alpha Men's Bible class, presented  
the pastor with a purse that was re-  
ceived by him with thanks in a very  
few well chosen remarks.

Mrs. Stouffer was formerly Miss  
Carrie Hamilton, of North Washington  
street.

### WORK AT EAGLE MINES SHUT DOWN FOR WHILE

In order that he may make some ex-  
tensive improvements to the Eagle  
Copper Company's property at Cham-  
berlain, Superintendent Lewis S. Brown,  
Monday morning, laid off a large  
number of employees for three or four  
weeks.

He will, in addition, put in new  
pumps, give some of the machinery an  
overhauling and put drills, etc., in  
shape for the resumption of work about  
August 1, on a larger scale than heretofore.

He had seventy laborers, eighteen of  
them foreigners, on his pay roll when  
he shut down work Monday morning  
and his payroll amounted to \$1800  
every two weeks. When he resumes  
work he will employ about 150 men.

### "DASH" TIPTON ARRESTED

William Tipton, better known as  
"Dash" Tipton, was arrested by Chief  
Shearer, charged with assault and  
battery on Officer Emmons at the time  
of the July Fourth affair in which sev-  
eral arrests were made. Tipton is  
alleged to have picked up a large stone  
and threatened to throw it at Mr.  
Emmons if the officer struck St. Martin  
another blow. A hearing was held  
this afternoon before Squire Hill and  
Tipton gave bail for his appearance  
at Court.

### HUCKLEBERRIES WILL BE PLENTIFUL

The mountain sides will again fur-  
nish the eastern cities with the tooth-  
some huckleberry and the harvesting  
of the crop will begin in about three  
weeks. Persons who go to the South  
Mountains report that the berries  
abound in great numbers and that the  
crop this year will be of greater aver-  
age yield than last summer, when sev-  
eral thousand bushels were shipped to  
eastern markets in addition to thou-  
sands of quarts being sold hereabouts.

### COMING EVENTS

July 22-31--Division encampment.  
National Guard of Pennsylvania  
July 27-Aug. 5--Annual Chautauqua  
and Lutheran Summer Assembly.

## PRESBYTERIANS WIN FIRST GAME

Defeated Methodists by Score of  
Six to Five. Presbyterians Tie  
for Third Place. Methodists in  
Last.

The Presbyterian base ball team  
"got working" Monday evening and  
climbed into fourth place by defeating  
the Methodists 6 to 5. Collection \$5.17.

"Bub" Allison pitched for the Blue  
Stockings and made a successful first  
appearance. Most of the hits credited  
to the Methodist batters should have  
been outs and in the first inning All-  
ison struck out three. Bupp, for the  
Methodists, duplicated the feat in the  
second, and had eight strike-outs in  
the game.

The Methodists scored one in the  
first on a hit by Ridinger, who stole  
second and got to third on a passed  
ball. He scored later on a wild pitch.  
The Presbyterians got two in their  
half. Oyler took first on Zineand's  
error and was advanced to third on  
Allison's hit. On Ira Plank's hit to  
right field and a bad throw to third

the Presbyterians scored one in the  
second when Williams got a pass to  
first, took second on a wild pitch and  
stole third. He scored on a  
passed ball.

Three runs were tallied by the  
Methodists in the third. Ridinger  
was hit by a pitched ball, stole second  
and third and scored on Bupp's hit to  
center. Bupp stole second and third  
and scored on Zineand's hit. Zineand  
stole second and third. Shields got to  
first on McClellan's error and Zineand  
scored on Reinecker's hit. Things  
began to look dreary for the Presby-  
terians but both Shields and Reinecker  
were caught at the plate, the former  
running in on a grounder and the  
latter trying to make home after a bad  
throw to third. Jones came in from  
left field and fielded the ball to Allen  
Dickson at the plate.

The Presbyterians added two more in  
their half. Allison took first and second  
on Reinecker's error and scored on  
Plank's hit. Plank took third on Mc-  
Clellan's hit and scored when Mc-  
Clellan was caught stealing second.

Neither side scored in the fourth.  
The Methodists tallied one in the fifth,  
Zineand got to first on a hit, took third  
on Shield's out and scored on Plank's  
error.

College Lutheran vs. Catholic this  
evening.

Reformed 2 0 1.000  
Catholic 1 0 1.000  
St. James 1 1 .500  
Presbyterian 1 1 .500  
College 0 1 .000  
Methodist 0 2 .000

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Presbyterian 1 1 .500  
College 0 1 .000  
Methodist 0 2 .000

## PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the  
Happenings in and about Town.  
People Visiting here and those  
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mrs. Slagle, of York street, is visit-  
ing at the home of her parents, in  
Shamokin.

Misses Rachel and Irene Granville  
are spending several days in Harris-  
burg.

Miss Lillie Dougherty and Miss  
Anna Hollebaugh left this morning  
to join a ten days' tourist party  
through the northern cities.

Miss Marian Tuthill, of Jersey City,  
is a guest at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Broadway.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Stahley left this  
morning for a visit of several days at  
the cottage of Dr. W. H. Dunbar at  
Blue Ridge Summit.

Rev. and Mrs. David C. Burnite  
are spending a short time here before  
leaving for their new home in Galion,  
Ohio.

Miss Janet Robertson, of Harrisburg,  
is the guest of Misses Lillian and  
Esther Ring, Hotel Gettysburg.

Mrs. H. S. Mortfort is visiting  
friends in Canton, Ohio.

Herbert Reck, of Rock Island, Ill.,  
left for New Jersey after spending  
several days at the home of his uncle,  
S. D. Reck.

### FARMERS ARE BUSY

"The farmers are certainly a busy  
set of people these days," said Deputy  
Secretary Martin, of the Agricultural  
Department. "Here they are right in  
the middle of the wheat harvest, and  
the corn's growing so fast you can  
hear it crack almost, the oats is get-  
ting ripe and they have a hundred and  
one other things to do at once."

According to Secretary Martin, the  
wheat crop in Eastern and Southern  
Pennsylvania will be of bumper size.  
Owing to the lateness of seeding, the  
cold weather last fall, and the late  
spring, the crops are all a week or ten  
days later than usual. In this district  
the crops are especially good. The heads,  
from all reports, are thick and well  
filled everywhere. In the northern  
and northwestern parts of the state,  
however, the yield will not be so heavy,  
and the crops in this section will not  
be harvested in many instances for  
another week or ten days.

Hardly any reports of ravages by the  
Hessian Fly have been received this  
summer. Just why the destructive  
little insect has not been on the job is  
a matter of conjecture. It is thought  
probable that the extreme coldness of  
the fall just about the time when the  
fall hatch of eggs were laid, together  
with the lateness of spring, prevented  
the hatching out of the pesky bug.

Other crops are just as good or even  
better than the wheat. "Never in the  
history of the state, I might say, has  
the production of clover, timothy and  
other grasses been so great as this  
summer," said Secretary Martin.  
"Oats, too, will be heavy, and if the  
corn grows as it is now growing there  
is reason to believe there will be a  
bumper corn crop. Ground moisture  
is plenty this summer, and the sun is  
doing the rest for the stalks."

### NICKEL'S DESIGN CHANGED

"The design of the five cent piece which  
has been jingling in the pockets of  
American citizens for many years does  
not coincide with the treasury depart-  
ment's conception of art, and it will  
be changed in its entirety. Secretary  
McVeagh has decided to replace the  
goddes of liberty on the face of the  
nickel with a buffalo. The reverse  
side of the new coin will contain the  
head of an Indian.

J. W. Fraser, of New York is mak-  
ing the design in collaboration with  
officials of the department. All its  
details will be decided upon at a con-  
ference between Secretary McVeagh  
and Mr. Fraser this week.

### SACHS--CROWELL

The wedding of S. J. Sachs and the  
firm of Funkhouser and Sachs and  
Miss Sara Crowell, will take place at  
8.30 this evening in Richmond, Vir-  
ginia.

WANTED: a young man who is a  
hustler, sober and reliable as a partner  
in the hotel business. Have the finest  
property and business proposition in  
Western Maryland. No competition  
in the hotel business; have a fine cafe  
and an up-to-date hotel. I have too  
much business for myself and must  
have somebody to take part of the re-  
sponsibility. I am doing a \$35,000.00  
per year business and would prefer to  
have a man from the country as a  
partner. One half interest in the  
business and



# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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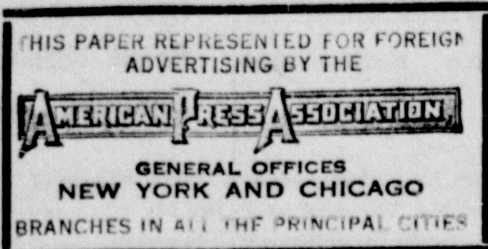
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE  
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials 1 cent per word.

## TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

## WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Store closed at 6 P. M. except SATURDAYS.

### C. B. KITZMILLER.

## To Parties Giving PIC-NICS FESTIVALS Etc.

Let us furnish your Ice Cream. We can deliver any one of a half dozen different flavors on short notice.

### Gettysburg Ice & Storage Co.

Both Telephones.

## Notice!

The School Directors of Arendtsville Borough will receive bids for the building of a new annex to the old school building, size 28 x 38, two stories frame cased with brick. All bids to be in by July 15th, 1912, at 12 o'clock, noon. All bids to be sealed and accompanied by bond the same amount as bid. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all of the bids. For plans and specifications see

C. S. RICE, Secretary.

## Over Twenty Second-hand Bicycles For Sale

Some with Coaster Brakes. Prices from \$5.00 up.

Will rent bicycles by the day, week, month or hour.  
L. R. SWOPE, 118 W. High St.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to inform my patrons and the public, that on account of the growth and increase in the produce business department, and distribution of spraying material; I am unable, at least at the present time, to handle any WHEAT at my warehouse, but will continue the feed and other grain department same as usual.

Z. J. PETERS,  
GUERNSEY, PA.

## MOVE TO HAVE TAFT QUIT RACE

### Congressmen to Petition President to Withdraw.

### MAY ASK ROOSEVELT, TOO

Republican Leaders Fear Defeat For the Party Unless Harmony Is Restored.

Washington, July 9.—A nation-wide movement to petition President Taft to withdraw as the Republican presidential candidate is being backed by a large number of Republican officeholders, who feel that they face defeat in November unless the breach in the party can be healed.

These men include members of congress, members of state legislatures which will elect senators, state and county office holders and party candidates.

If the movement to petition Mr. Taft to withdraw succeeds in gaining any volume, it is said, these same men in the interest of party harmony may ask Colonel Roosevelt also to withdraw as a prospective candidate for an independent nomination and permit a compromise selection of some man agreeable to both factions of the party.

It is the desire of the promoters of the scheme that a decision be reached before Aug. 5, when the Roosevelt faction plans to hold a convention in Chicago.

The circulation of petitions, it was declared, would start within a week. It was stated that the movement would begin spontaneously in every state. The organizers are circulating blank forms of petitions and appointing supervisors who in turn will engage canvassers to solicit the signatures of Republican voters.

The authors of the plan expect to offer practically every Republican voter in the United States a chance to express his opinion of Mr. Taft's candidacy either by signing the petition or rejecting it.

The movement is in the hands of several members of congress. They are being aided by many of the extreme Roosevelt Republicans. The enlistment of the national progressive organization in the movement has been sought, and it was stated that Senator Dixon's organization was willing to co-operate.

Information that the petitions were to be put before the voters became known Monday. No particular person is authority for the statement, and members of congress concerned were unwilling to stand sponsors for it until the movement was under way.

In the circulation of the anti-Taft petitions an effort will be made to get them signed by organization Republicans and others who have stood with the president, as well as by citizens who have occupied neutral ground. There will be no special effort made to get progressive Republican signatures, as it is believed that to confine the petitions to that faction would encompass the defeat of the movement.

The sponsors of the plan say one of its first results would be to let Mr. Taft know if there are any considerable number of regular Republicans who believe he should step aside in the interest of harmony.

### HILLES DECLINES TO LEAD

Conference of President and Sub-Committee Fails to Choose.

Washington, July 9.—The selection of a chairman for the Republican national committee is still in the air.

For two hours President Taft, his secretary, Charles D. Hilles, and a sub-committee of the Republican national committee, discussed the question of the chairmanship.

More than a dozen names were mentioned during the long discussion held in the White House. The name of Harry M. Daugherty, of Ohio, figured most prominently. Others whose names were discussed were William Barnes, Jr., of New York, and William B. McKinley.

One result of the meeting was the final elimination from consideration of the name of Mr. Hilles. He told the committeemen that under no circumstances would he take the position, but that he would work with all his ability for the president's re-election in his present post as secretary to the president.

Senator Bristow Is In Roosevelt Camp. Emporia, Kan., July 9.—United States Senator Joseph L. Bristow, of Kansas, formally has declared for Theodore Roosevelt for president in a letter to William Allen White, Roosevelt national committeeman from Kansas. Mr. Bristow declares that the re-nomination of President Taft was "fraudulent," and that "Republicans are in no way bound by it."

John D. Rockefeller Is 73. Cleveland, July 9.—John D. Rockefeller was seventy-three years old yesterday. He said himself that his health was better than for years back, and popular report added that he was richer than ever, which did not appear to worry the oil man.

Sixty Die in Factory Fire. St. Petersburg, July 9.—Sixty persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a sugar factory near Lipetsk.

W. H. DINKLE, GRADUATE OF OPTICS, will be at Penrose Myers Jewelry Store, every Tuesday. Free examination of the eyes.

WANTED to buy a second hand motor, gas or gasoline engine of any horse power from 1 to 3. Apply at the Times office.

### SOCIALIST NOMINEES.

Emil Seidel (above) and Eugene V. Debs.

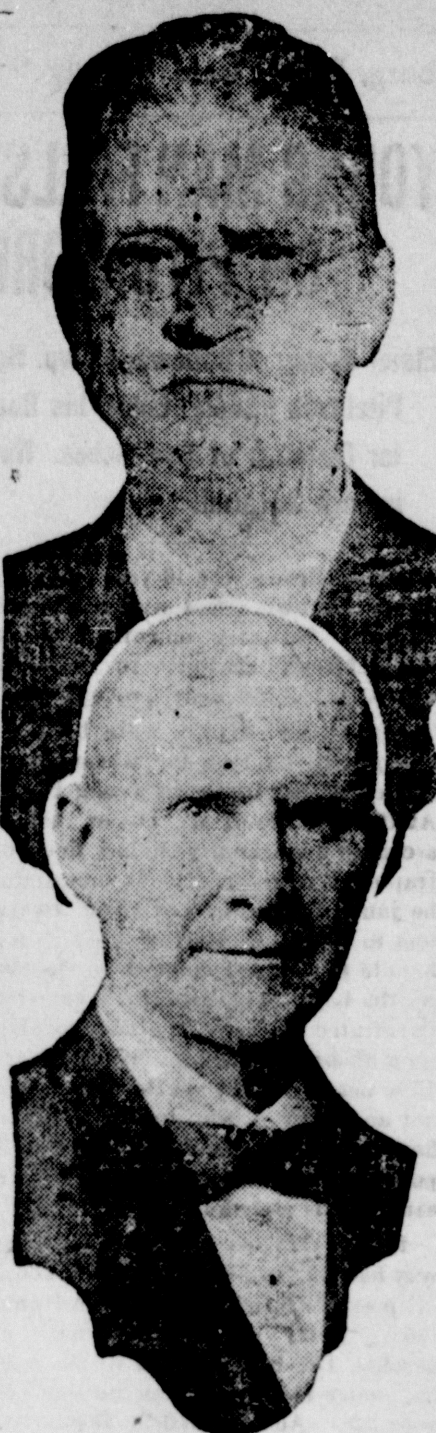


Photo of Debs by Rudy.

## MOTHER KILLS TWO CHILDREN AND SELF

### West Chester Woman Turns on the Gas.

West Chester, Pa., July 9.—Despondent from fear of a return of a malady from which she was supposed to have recovered, Mrs. Florence Boyd, aged forty-one, wife of Edward Boyd, killed her two children and herself with gas.

The family, who lived at 124 Linden street, came to West Chester last April from Kennett Square, where the husband and father had charge of a large estate. He found work on the West Chester Traction line as a motorman.

After he left home, Mrs. Boyd, having prepared breakfast for the children, May, aged seven, and Noble, aged five, went upstairs to a second story room where they slept. She closed the doors and windows, stuffed the crevices with paper, turned on the gas and lay down beside the little ones to die.

Women neighbors noticed as the day wore on that the Boyd children were not about as usual, and fearing something was wrong began an investigation. No being able to enter the Boyd home, they became alarmed and noised their fears about.

They called Dr. Oscar Dick, and he succeeded in entering. He found the woman and two children dead. They had been lifeless for several days.

S. B. Russell, deputy coroner, who investigated the tragedy, was of the opinion that the case was plainly one of murder and suicide, due to the woman's state of mind. The husband, when informed of the affair, was prostrated.

### FIND GIRL'S BODY IN BAY

Fifteen-Pound Weight Attached to a Rope Was Around Waist.

New York, July 9.—The body of a young woman, not over twenty-five years of age, with a fifteen-pound weight attached by a rope around the waist, was found in the bay at the foot of Thirty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, by a boatman.

The boatman notified the police at the Battery and the body was brought to the station on a police boat. The body was dressed completely in white, the prevailing color pertaining even to the shoes and stockings. The quality of the dress and undergarments was good, and the hands and features of the dead girl stamped her as being of a gentle family.

Whether the weight attached to the body indicated that the girl had been murdered or that as a would-be suicide she had insured her death, was a matter the police are investigating.

### Socialists Put Up Woman.

Providence, R. I., July 9.—Helen Dougherty, of Providence, was named as the Socialist candidate for secretary of state at the state convention of the party held here. She is the first woman ever nominated for a state office in Rhode Island. For governor, Daniel H. Fassell was nominated.

### M. THOMPSON DILL,

#### DENTIST

Biglerville Penna  
All branches of the profession given careful attention. United Telephone.

EVERYBODY'S going to Raymond's Auto Kitchen for a light lunch in the evening.

## REPORT ATTACKS JUDGE ARCHBALD

### Impeachment Demanded With Bitter Denunciation.

### IS UNFIT FOR THE BENCH

Commerce Judge's Sense of Moral Obligation Is "Deadened," Declares House Committee.

Washington, July 9.—Henry D. Clayton, chairman of the house committee on judiciary, presented to the house thirteen articles of impeachment against Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the United States court of commerce.

The report was unanimous. It constitutes the ninth impeachment of a judicial or civil official since the foundation of the government, and is the first since the impeachment trial of Judge Charles Swayne, of the Northern district of Florida, who was acquitted Feb. 27, 1905.

"The conduct of this judge has been exceedingly reprehensible and in marked contrast with the high sense of judicial ethics and probity that generally characterize the federal judiciary," the committee says in summing up against Judge Archbald.

His business transactions while a judge are held to unfit him for further service on the bench. A resolution is included formally impeaching him and requiring his trial before the senate.

"Your committee is of the opinion that Judge Archbald's sense of moral responsibility has become deadened," says the report. "He has prostituted his high office for personal profit. He has attempted by various transactions to commercialize his potentiality as a judge."

"He has shown an overweening desire to make gainful bargains with parties having cases before him or likely to have cases before him."

"To accomplish this purpose he has not hesitated to use his official power and influence. He has degraded his high office and has destroyed the confidence of the public in his judicial integrity. He has forfeited the condition upon which he holds his commission and should be removed from office by impeachment."

"A judge should be the personification of integrity, of honor and of uprightness in his daily walk and conversation. He should hold his exalted office and the administration of justice above the sordid desire to accumulate wealth by trading or trafficking with actual or probable litigants in his court. He should be free and unaffected by any bias born of avarice and unhampered by pecuniary or other improper obligations."

The report designates Representatives Clayton; Floyd, of Arkansas; Davis, of West Virginia, and Webb, of North Carolina, Democrats, and Norris, Nebraska; Sterling, Illinois, and Howland, Ohio, Republicans, managers to prosecute the trial before the senate. A resolution to name these men as managers will be introduced in the house. The report was made business for immediate consideration.

The charges against Judge Archbald, set forth in thirteen articles, range from his business transactions with actual and possible litigants before him to a trip to Europe, which, it is charged, was given him by Henry W. Cannon, a railroad magnate.

Favoritism to a railroad litigant is also included and in the thirteenth count the committee finds that Judge Archbald "grossly abused the proprieties of his said office of judge, was guilty of misbehavior and of misdemeanor in office."

The penalty provided in successful impeachment cases is removal from office and may include a bar from ever holding any office of trust or honor.

The senate, which tries officials impeached by the house, has been called upon to act as an impeachment court eight times heretofore.

Judge Archbald was appointed as United States judge for the middle district of Pennsylvania by President McKinley, on March 28, 1901. On Dec. 27, 1901, he was recommended by President Roosevelt. He was commissioned a United States circuit judge and assigned to the commerce court by President Taft on Jan. 31, 1911.

### Nine Men Killed in Nevada Mine.

Ely, Nev., July 9.—Al. H. Cook, of Roanoke, Va., a powder man of the Nevada Consolidated Copper company; seven Austrians and one Greek were instantly killed when several hundred pounds of black powder and a large quantity of dynamite exploded prematurely, presumably from hot cinders from a passing engine on another pit level.

### Drowns Trying to Save Sinking Chum.

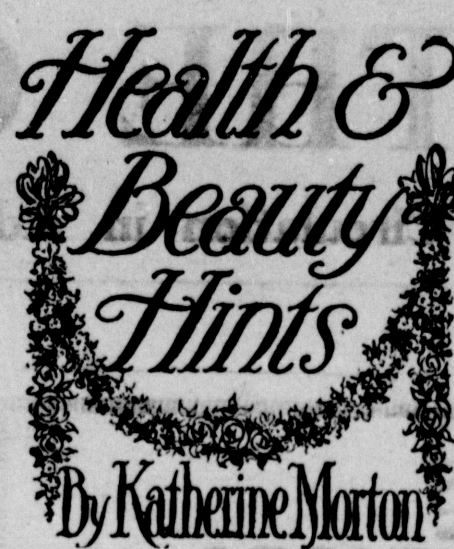
York, Pa., July 9.—Eugene Rife, aged twenty-two years, was drowned in a fruitless effort to save the life of George Gordon, a companion. The men went to a quarry at Bittenger's station for a swim, and Gordon slipped falling into a hole thirty feet deep. He did not reappear and Rife plunged in after him. Rife was worn out with his efforts to save his companion and sank.

### Big Explosion at Dupont's.

Wilmington, Del., July 9.—Several hundred pounds of powder exploded in one of the Dupont Powder company's mills along the upper Brandywine. No one was in the mill at the time.

## NOTICE

The school directors of Butler township will receive bids for the building of a new school building, size 28x36 one story brick. All bids to be in by 7 o'clock p. m., July 11th, at which time they will be opened. All bids must be sealed. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The plans and specifications may be seen at Thomas Brothers Store Biglerville, or at residence of C. A. Griest, Secretary.



"Please write something about treatments for disfigured finger nails. Mine are very tender and ugly from a long course of housework, but now I've got some help I want to improve my hands."

### "A COUNTRY READER."

The working housekeeper's hands have many injurious influences to encounter, but the very worst of them is the constant immersion in water which dishwashing and other cleaning up involve. Rapid changes from hot to cold water, and the reverse, are very hard on the hands, the changes of temperature making the nails brittle and scoring them with the ridges so often seen on much-used hands. The texture of the skin is also coarsened, while the soaps used in all forms of housework, being full of alkali, may so attack the delicate flesh about the nails as to loosen them. So a proper care of the nails certainly means a proper care of all the hands, and it is easy enough to protect them when doing some forms of coarse work. There are heavy white cotton gloves for sweeping and dusting which cost only ten cents a pair. Before putting these on, the palms and nails should be greased with olive oil or vaseline, either unguent rubbed well into the skin and all about the nail scarf. The gloves should also be regularly washed, for when they are grimed with dirt they are certainly useless for beautifying purposes.

With these gloves and a mop, dishes and cooking utensils may be washed without injury to the hands, or, if preferred, rubber gloves could be used for the dishwashing.

The first care of hands injured with housework begins with the cleansing bath, with soft water barely more than tepid, and the soap of a very good sort. If the water used is hard soften it with a teaspoonful of borax, and before using the soap shave it up and boil it down to a jelly. Get a cake of good old castle for the purpose, and after the soap is dissolved pour in about half a cup of benzoin, stirring it well into the jelly. Begin the bath by wetting the hands, and then rub the jelly on them, working the hands together in the usual way as when using soap. Wash off in one water and then rinse in another of the same temperature, drying the hands at once on a clean, soft towel.

Such a hand bath should be taken every night before going to bed, and when the hands are dry some unguent must be rubbed at once over and about the nails—either olive oil or vaseline, as hitherto stated.

As numerous baths, even with the best soap and softest water, are not always good for sensitive nails and delicate skin, it is wise to clean the hands several times during the day with olive oil or palm oil; if the hands are well rubbed with either of these, then dusted with talcum powder, and wiped off with a coarse and yet soft towel, the soil will be entirely removed. Coarsened nails are much improved, too, by the wearing of loose old white kid gloves, both during the day and at night, while the regular gloves worn should also be fairly loose and of a soft leather such as chamois or doeskin.

KATHERINE MORTON.

## Social Forms and Entertainments



Budget From "Newly Wed." I am a very interested reader of all your good advice and suggestions to the many asking aid from you. May I, too, ask a few questions? Am just married and moved into our dear little bungalow, and look to you for advice. For which foods are finger bowls used, and does a finger bowl stand in a glass plate? When are the finger bowls placed on the table? When individual salt dishes are placed on the table with salt spoons, is the salt conveyed to the plate with small spoon? Please give me a recipe for a fruit salad containing grapefruit and one without, also a cabbage salad recipe, if not too much trouble for you. In having cards printed shall I have my husband's name on my card, such as "Mrs. H. B. Jones" (or Harry B.)? Is it good taste to have a door plate with name on our new home?—V. G. N.

Finger bowls are necessary when fruit is served or corn on the cob, and many hostesses have them brought in with the dessert service or after it. Each bowl rests on a glass plate to match or on a china plate on top of a fine finger bowl dolly. The salt spoon is used by the individual to put the salt on his plate. I cannot take the limited space to write out recipes unless for some very unusual dish that will be a novelty. What you wish will be found in any up-to-date cook book. Your cards should be engraved with your husband's full name. Door plates are seldom used now.

From "N. B. D." Will you kindly answer through the paper whether it is proper to bring a box of candy or chocolates when taking a lady to the theater? Also which side should a gentleman be on (right or left of lady) in escorting her across the ballroom floor, and on which side should he seat himself?—N. B. D.

There is nothing improper about taking a box of candy to the theater, but it should be eaten during the intermission and not during the play. A man walks at the left of a lady and sits at her left, offering his right arm when occasion requires it.

Glove Etiquette. Is it necessary to remove the glove before shaking hands? Are there certain occasions when this is or is not necessary?—"WAITING."

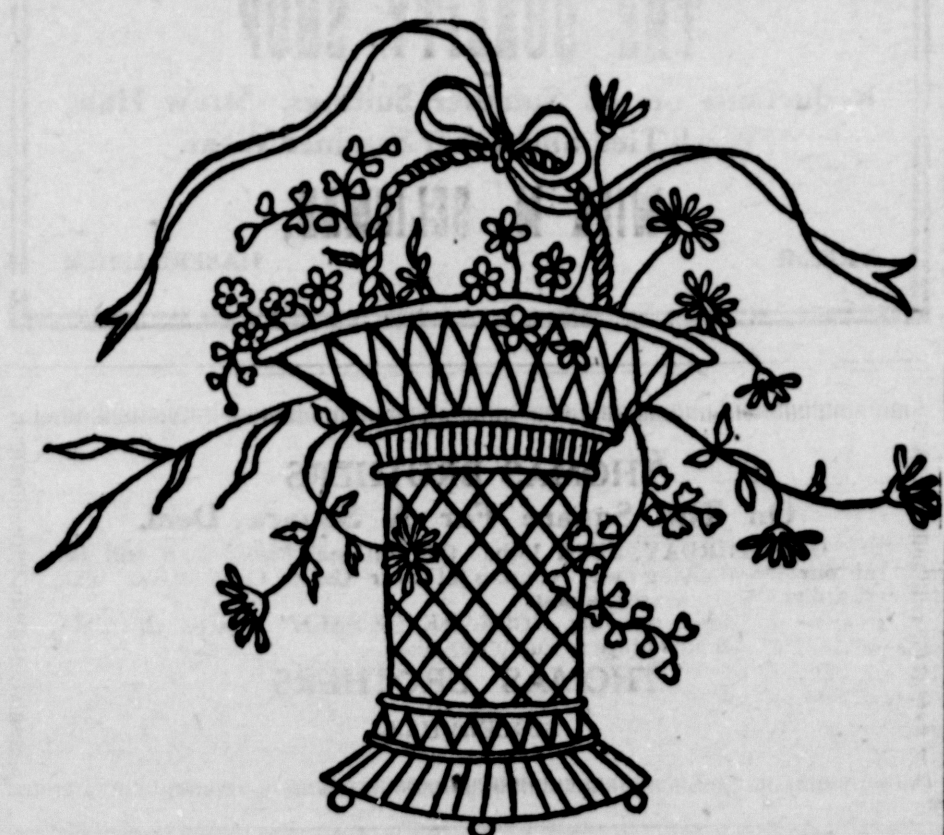
If a man should be working and have on heavy soiled gloves he should remove them before shaking hands, otherwise it is not necessary.

MADAME MERRIL.

Breeze Baskets. The bedroom that is redolent of the old-fashioned scent of lavender suggests refreshment and peace. It is not enough to line the wardrobe shelves with lavender sachets, though to do so is a step in the right direction.

Very pretty are the hanging "breeze" baskets which every breath of air from the outside encourages to send forth a delicious scent. The baskets are hung upon ribbon and slung upon the looking glass or upon the handle of an escritoire, out of sight maybe, but not out of mind.

## Pretty Decoration for the Handkerchief or Glove Case



A white silk glove or handkerchief case may be charmingly decorated with this little basket, worked in colors. The daisies are worked solid in white with yellow centers; the forget-me-nots in blue with yellow centers, and the leaves and ferns in green. The stems are done in the outline stitch in green. The basket is also worked in the outline stitch in a light shade of brown, and the ribbon is done in the solid satin stitch in pink, blue, lavender or green. Use filo floss for the embroidery.

Inappropriate. "Why do you have minor keys in this military music?" "Why not?" "If it is an army march, it ought to be all in major keys."

Force of Habit. "I hear that ex-actor has been appointed a judge. That will never do." "Why not?" "All his previous influences will induce him to favor the recall."

A Vernal Lay. Love doth make the whole world daisy, Love doth weave the poet's rhyme; 'Long in spring Dan Cupid's busy—' Sooth, he's working overtime!

An Expensive Tendency. "They have a great many holidays in European countries." "Yes," replied the statesman, "but if we manage to put all the reforms suggested into practice we will have as many election days as they have holidays."



MRS. S. P. DECKER.  
National Leader of Suffragists  
Dies From Operation.



**MRS. SARAH P. DECKER DEAD**  
Was Former Head of General Federation of Women's Clubs.  
San Francisco, Cal., July 9.—Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, of Denver, died at the Adler sanatorium here.  
Mrs. Decker, who came to San Francisco to attend the meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was operated on a few days ago for intestinal trouble.  
Sarah Platt Decker was generally regarded as the national leader of the woman suffragists.

## PROHIBITION PARTY MAY CHANGE NAME

**The Leaders Seek to Call It Progressive.**  
Atlantic City, N. J., July 9.—Asserting that the Prohibition party is the original "progressive party," a determined effort will be made by its leaders to change the party name at the national convention, which opens here tomorrow.  
With a new party under the Roosevelt leadership now virtually assured, Prohibition leaders in Atlantic City in advance of the convention insist that if any party is entitled to be named "Progressive," it is their party, which ever has stood for advanced political principles.  
Though the party to be formed next month in Chicago is being referred to as the "Progressive party," the Prohibitionists point to the fact that the organization, as yet unborn, has not been christened and that they are entitled to the new name as they choose to take it.  
The movement to rechristen the party has been considered for some time, and at this convention delegates from all the states are coming prepared to take a determined stand. The New York, Pennsylvania and Nebraska delegations are reported to be practically solid in favor of a change of name.  
"The name of 'Prohibition party' is an unfortunate one for us," declared Charles R. Jones, chairman of the national committee. "It is not a progressive name and does not truly reflect the party's character. We are progressive in all things. Of course, our basic principle is the suppression of the liquor traffic, but even 'prohibition' does not fully express that."  
"Our party is the original progressive party, and at this convention we expect to deal carefully and progressively with all the big political issues of the time. For many years the movement to change the name has been growing and in this campaign I would not be surprised to see the movement a success. The name 'progressive' really belongs to us. It was suggested several years ago and our official newspaper now contains the word 'progressive' in its title. Other names that have been suggested are the 'American' and 'Liberty' party."

**Must Restore \$10,000,000 Stock.**  
Trenton, N. J., July 9.—Vice Chancellor Stevens declared that the executors and heirs of the late Henry O. Havemeyer must make restitution for \$10,000,000 of common stock of the National Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey, which was issued to Mr. Havemeyer for no tangible consideration, thereby constituting a fraud within the meaning of the corporation laws of New Jersey. The decision is a victory for the preferred stockholders of the National company.

**Wickersham's Opinion Extends Eight-Hour Law to All.**  
Washington, July 9.—Attorney General Wickersham has rendered an opinion which will extend the eight-hour law to every mechanic and laborer employed by the United States.  
Previous interpretations of the law confined its operations mainly to "public works," such as fortifications and buildings.  
The question was raised in connection with the 1000 laborers at customs ports.

**Berger Sees 2,000,000 Socialist Votes.**  
Washington, July 9.—Representative Berger, Socialist member from New York, presided at 2,000,000 votes would be cast for Socialists at the November election. Mr. Berger based his estimates upon the disorganized condition of the Republican party and the general feeling of dissatisfaction and unrest that pervades the poorer classes.  
**Former Senator Fined For Speeding.**  
New York, July 9.—John C. Spooner, former United States senator from Wisconsin, paid a fine of \$10 imposed upon his chauffeur in police court for automobile speeding on Fifth avenue. Mr. Spooner, his wife and son were in the machine.  
**Bursting Gun Kills Four.**  
Berlin, July 9.—During artillery practice at Cerkney a gun exploded, killing four men outright and fatally wounding several others of the crew. The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained.

**FOR SALE**  
Some fresh Cows and young Cattle. Apply,  
J. T. REGGEAL,  
CASHTOWN, PA.

**LOST:** man's rain coat between post office and three miles from town on Littlestown pike. Reward if returned to Times office.

## AMERICANS WIN IN OLYMPICS

**Meredith Breaks Record in 800-Meter Run.**

## HOME BOYS TO THE FORE

**America Wins First and Third in Running High Jump and Second in 10,000 Meter Run.**

Stockholm, July 9.—American athletes overwhelmed those of the old world, scoring in every final and finishing the third day of the Olympic track and field contests with a total of twenty-five points.  
In every event decided so far, except the javelin throw, the United States has placed one man or more, and in two events has accounted for the whole three places. Finland is second to America, with six points; Sweden and Greece each have three, Norway and Germany two each and Hungary one. England has not scored a single point in the seven events decided.

It fell to the lot of an American schoolboy, James E. Meredith, of Mercedburg academy, to provide the day's sensation by winning the 800 meter run in the world's record time of 1 minute, 51 9/10 seconds. Not only did the young American beat the world's figures, but in doing so he lowered the colors of the man that set the previous mark of 1 minute, 52 1/5 seconds, Melvin Sheppard, of the Irish-American A. C. Sheppard was only a yard behind the flying schoolboy, and only three inches in front of Ira N. Davenport, the Chicago university runner, so that all three places in this remarkable event went to America.

Another first place fell to the United States in the running high jump, and in this event the result was somewhat in the nature of a surprise, as the man to carry the shield over the six feet, 3-10 inches that earned the victory was Almer W. Richards, of Brigham Young university. He had to clear that height to beat Liosche, of Germany. George L. Horine, the great jumper from the coast, though not in his best form, placed the third place to the credit of America.

In the standing broad jump the Americans met a formidable opponent in C. Tadiatras, a Greek, who won the event with a jump of three meters, 37 centimeters (11 feet, 6 9/10 inches). This was just enough to beat the Adams brothers, who, however, scored second and third for America. Platt Adams taking second and Ben Adams third. As a wind-up for the day's work Louis Tewanima, the Carlisle Indian, finished second to the Finnish distance runner, Kolehmainen, in the 10,000 meter run in a race that was run in the fast time of 31 minutes, 20 seconds.

Much to the surprise of the expert Frederick H. Kaiser, of the New York A. C., qualified for the final of the 10,000 meter walk by finishing fifth in his heat. Lieutenant George S. Patton, Jr., a competitor in the modern pentathlon, was second in the only part of the event decided, the 300 meter swim, but the regular swimmers of the United States failed to qualify in the heats of the 400 meters. McDermott, of Chicago, did finish second in his heat, but was disqualified.  
An unpleasant incident marked the running of the semi-final of the 400 meter relay race. America was opposed to Great Britain and won the race in fast time, but the Americans were disqualified on account of Belotte passing the 15-foot boundary. The Americans protested vigorously, but were overruled and the team disqualified. Great Britain being awarded the race.

## AFFECTS U. S. LABORERS

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**FOR SALE**  
The farm of the late William H. Adams, five miles north of Gettysburg, along the Harrisburg state road containing seventy-five acres, three acres of timber, improved with a frame house and barn, two wells of water and all other buildings. For further information call on or address  
**HARVEY W. ADAMS, Executor**

**MUSSELMAN:** 40 bushels seed wheat for sale. Apply at once, Musseman Canning Company.

## BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
At Philadelphia—Cleveland, 7; Athletics, 4 (1st game). Batteries—Krafft, O'Neill; Brown, Lapp.  
Cleveland, 4; Athletics, 2 (2d game). Batteries—Gregg, Livingstone; Houck, Egan.  
At Boston—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Wood, Cady; Allison, Brown, Stephens.  
Other clubs not scheduled.  
**Standing of the Clubs.**  
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.  
Boston, 52 24 684 Cleveland 39 36 520  
Washtn. 45 31 592 Detroit 37 39 487  
Chicago, 42 31 575 N. York, 19 50 275  
Athletics 41 32 562 St. Louis 20 52 268

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
At Pittsburgh—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Alexander, Killifer; Canantz, Cole, Gibson.  
Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 2 (2d game). Batteries—Hendrix, Simon; Moore, Schultz; Doolin.  
At Chicago—Chicago, 7; New York, 2. Batteries—Tezreau, Linder, Archer; Marquard, Meyers.  
At St. Louis—Purdue, Kling; Willis, Wingo.  
Brooklyn-Cincinnati not scheduled.  
**Standing of the Clubs.**  
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.  
N. York, 56 14 800 Phila., 31 36 452  
Chicago, 41 27 603 Brooklyn, 27 43 381  
Pittsburg, 41 29 586 St. Louis 28 48 368  
Cincinnati, 38 35 521 Boston, 22 52 297

**TRISTATE LEAGUE.**  
At York—Wilmington, 9; York, 6 (13 innings). Batteries—Llewellyn, Kerr; Russell, Porter.  
At Reading—Reading, 7; Atlantic City, 5. Batteries—Rausmus, Thierre; Chabek, Rementer.  
At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 15; Trenton, 9. Batteries—Myers, Miller; Oldham, Mitchell.

**Standing of the Clubs.**  
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.  
Trenton, 35 23 610 Reading, 28 39 483  
Harrisburg, 34 23 597 Atlantic City 25 29 463  
Allentown, 31 25 554 York, 24 34 414  
Wilmington 28 29 491 Johnstown, 22 35 358

## CAMORRISTS GUILTY OF MURDER CHARGE

**Nine Members of Band Convicted After Long Trial.**

Viterbo, Italy, July 9.—The verdict in the Camorra trial was handed down in court here.  
Nine of the accused were unanimously declared guilty of the murder of Gennaro Cuocolo and his wife. The remainder of the band were found guilty of belonging to a criminal association.

De Marinis, one of the prisoners, upon learning the verdict, pulled out a knife and cut his throat in the presence of the court.  
The verdict declares Corrado Sorrento guilty of both murders; Nicola Morra, Antonio Cerrato and Mariene de Gennaro guilty of the murder of Cuocolo, and Giuseppe Salvi, as well as Corrado Sorrento, guilty of the murder of Cuocolo's wife.

The instigators of the murders, including Enrico Alfano, Giovanni Rapi, de Marinis and others also are declared guilty.  
Relatives of the prisoners arrived early, bringing a votive offering of wax candles to the Madonna, while others brought gifts for St. Rosa, the patron saint of Viterbo. Many went into the church facing the court house, where they remained kneeling, beating their breasts and imploring mercy for their beloved ones.

## HOBOES MUST PLAY BALL

**Magistrate Will Lock Up the Nine That Lose.**  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 9.—Thirty hoboies who were rounded up by the police of Plymouth were taken before Burgess Morris for sentence, and he decreed that he will lead a parade to the best base ball diamond in the borough.

Two teams will be selected, and the Burgess declares the game must be hotly contested from start to finish. The losers are to be rather severely punished. After the full nine innings have been played the losing team will be taken to the lockup and held as prisoners for two days, putting in their time pounding stones in the streets of the borough. The victors are also to be taken back to the lockup, but held only long enough to be well fed, when they will be ordered to shake the dust from their feet in a hurry and get out of the town.  
Burgess Morris is a great base ball fan, and is particularly anxious to see just how well men can play the great national game when their liberty depends on the outcome of the contest.

## GENERAL MARKETS

**PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR** dull; winter, clear, \$4.75/5; city mills, fancy, \$5.15/6; common, \$1.50/2.3; RYE FLOUR, quiet, at \$4.55/6 per barrel.  
**WHEAT** quiet; No. 2 red, 99c/1.01; CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 81 1/2/2 c.  
**OATS** firm; No. 2 white, 57/57 1/2; lower grades, 56c.  
**POTATOS** steady; new, 12c/16c; old, 10c/12c. Dresser Irish, choice, 15c/16c; old, 10c/12c.  
**BUTTER** quiet; creamery, fancy, 28c/29c; steady; selected, 25c/26c; nearby, 24c; western, 24c.  
**POTATOES** steady; new, 75c/82c per barrel.

**Live Stock Markets.**  
**PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)**—CATTLE firm; choice, \$8.75/9.15; prime, \$8.25/8.65.  
**SHEEP** higher; prime wethers, \$4.75/4.90; culls and commons, \$1.50/2.3; lambs, \$5.75/7.50; veal calves, \$8.50/9.9.  
**HOGS** higher; prime heavies and mediums, \$7.90/7.95; heavy Yorkers, \$7.95/8.10; light Yorkers, \$7.75/7.85; pigs, \$7.25/7.50; roughs, \$6.75/7.00.

**FOR SALE**  
The farm of the late William H. Adams, five miles north of Gettysburg, along the Harrisburg state road containing seventy-five acres, three acres of timber, improved with a frame house and barn, two wells of water and all other buildings. For further information call on or address  
**HARVEY W. ADAMS, Executor**

## Historic Blackguards

By  
Albert Payson Terhune

The Duke of Monmouth, Blackguard or Coward

SEVERAL thousand armed Puritans marched through Western England in the early summer of 1685, singing hymns at the top of their lungs and offering up fervent prayers of DUKE OF MONMOUTH thanks that all sin was about to be abolished and that a pious man was leading their country back to the "good old days" of Oliver Cromwell.

The "pious man" was James, Duke of Monmouth. He had about as much piety as a peacock—and almost as much beauty. To this day it is hard to decide whether he was more blackguard or arrant coward. Probably an equal blend of both.

Charles II of England died without a direct heir. Thus his younger brother mounted the throne as King James II. Many English people hated and distrusted King James. Many politicians looked on him as an enemy of their pet schemes. A large number of Englishmen were Puritans who were disgusted with the dissipation and extravagance of Charles' reign and sighed for the graver, godlier times of Cromwell.

Monmouth was the son of one Lucy Walters, who claimed to have been secretly married to Charles II. Monmouth declared he was therefore the rightful heir to the British throne. He (and the politicians who made use of him) said the records of the marriage and of his birth were hidden in a mysterious "black box," and would be produced at the proper time. Charles had publicly denied this story. But this proved little. For Charles had had a way of denying anything he did not want to confess. And he had lent color to the rumor by his great affection for young Monmouth.

Now that Charles was dead and James was on the throne, in 1685, Monmouth was thrust forward by a group of shrewd men as England's lawful King. His advisers first worked on the weak Duke's ambitions, then persuaded the Puritans that he would bring back the customs of Cromwell. They induced Monmouth to raise the flag of rebellion in the west of England where Puritanism was strongest. Monmouth proclaimed himself King at Taunton, and declared James II had poisoned King Charles to gain the crown.

At once thousands of farmers, peasants and shopkeepers flocked to the Duke's standard. They were simple, honest, God-fearing men who believed Monmouth's promises and hated evil living. But no noblemen (except a few exiled adventurers, etc.) joined him.

At Sedgemoor, in the early morning of July 6, 1685, Monmouth's troops found themselves close to the King's army. The Duke had planned a night attack. But in the darkness his forces came to a water ditch they could not cross. There, unable to advance, they were attacked and routed by the royal soldiery. The peasants and other Puritans fought like heroes and were literally cut to pieces before they would retreat. But at almost the very beginning of the battle Monmouth fled in terror, leaving the helpless followers to die for a man who was deserting them. (This was the last battle ever fought on English soil.) Those not killed in flight were hunted out and slaughtered by the soldiery or hanged by hundreds at Judge Jeffrey's cruel orders.

Monmouth galloped away, closely pursued. Later, disguised as a beggar, he was caught in a bean field where he hid. In vain he went down on his knees weeping, entreating his captors to spare him. He was sent to London Tower, and was condemned to death. He offered the King anything to spare him, promising to betray his associates, change his religion—anything! Says Macaulay: "He clung in agonies of supplication around the knees of the King." But James knew no mercy. Then Monmouth wrote to the Queen, begging her to intercede for his life, saying with better fervor than spelling: "I do abhor the thing that I have done."

Even this whine did not save him, though it was later reported that he was smuggled to a French prison and became "The Man in the Iron Mask," yet Monmouth was really beheaded July 15, 1685. Finding he could not live, he managed to go to the scaffold with some show of bravery, even advising the executioner how best to sever his head at one stroke. This advice made the executioner so nervous that he bungled the deed.

So perished the handsome, valiant, most fickle man of his time. A man unworthy to rule; unworthy to have led braver, truer men to their ruin.

**Astonishing.**  
"James, I wonder how you can sit there and look me in the face!"  
"So do I, dear; but it's surprising what a really bold, brave, reckless man can do."—P. I. L.

**A Different Thing.**  
"Whom is that pretty young widow mourning for?"  
"I am sure I have no idea."  
"She is wearing very deep black."  
"Oh, that's for her old husband."

## What the Man Said

Whenever Millie Kasper and Ralph Waters approached within hailing distance of each other they were instantly plunged into a panicky, embarrassed silence. It was such an assertive silence that it drew the attention of everyone within sight. The knowledge of this added to the misery of the two principals.

It was remarkable that two persons who were so shy should have fallen in love with each other. Not that they precisely knew they were in love. They merely realized that it was impossible for them to stay away from each other, and that it was an agony to be in each other's presence. They suffered because they never had anything to say to each other.

Sometimes Millie in sheer desperation would carefully rehearse a conversation for the next time she saw Ralph, but if she remembered her part Ralph, of course, was not aware of the part she had assigned to him, and nobody can carry on a conversation without at least a little assistance.

While carefully tying his necktie and brushing his coat preparatory to calling on Millie, Ralph frequently fixed in his mind some joke with the intention of repeating it to Millie and thus making himself appear perfectly at ease and indeed a bit of a wag. All the while he was laying these plans he had the hideous certainty in the bottom of his soul that when he arrived at Millie's he would be seized, bound and gagged by his unconquerable diffidence, and would sit squirming in silence, with his lips as immovable as though padlocked.

It is impossible for two persons, however shy, to sit staring at each other in silence for two or three hours at a time. So it had grown to be the habit of these two to play two-handed cribbage. The necessary remarks of "Fifteen-two," "A pair," "Sequence of four," and the like had to them the reassuring effect of brilliant repartee. Occasionally these remarks so braced them up that they smiled timidly, fleetingly at each other, thus making their hearts thump tumultuously and hopelessly confusing their game.

The exasperating part of it was that they were not troubled in this way by the presence of other people. Neither of them was vivacious, yet they found not the slightest difficulty in expressing their thoughts to others when it was necessary. The pall of silence afflicted them only when they were with each other.

When Ralph was seized by jealousy at the sight of Millie talking to any other man he began to have an inkling of how things stood with him. The thought of telling her that he loved her sent him into a cold chill. And the idea of some other man making love to her successfully gave him another chill. Altogether he was very unhappy.

There were times when Millie thought darkly of the situation and decided that Ralph cared nothing for her except as a mere friend, yet when she weighed against this decision the fact that he called four or five times a week and endured the anguish of their unconvivial evenings her melancholy conviction was shaken. He must like to come. Still, if he did, why didn't he say so?

Ralph did try once, deliberately. It was just after he had said "Fifty-four" one evening in their third game of cribbage, and he hurried on without taking breath. Before he realized it he had said: "I want to tell you something, Millie—I—er—think it's going to be a nice day tomorrow."

After this tremendous speech they had both sat in electrified silence, not daring to look at each other.  
"If that fellow wants to ask you to marry him, Millie," said her father, who was blunt and impatient, "and if he can't say it, why doesn't he sing it?"

Thereupon Millie wept and said that her father had no sympathy and besides it was perfectly ridiculous to assume that Ralph cared a single thing about her!

The family always considerably departed when Ralph arrived, so that no alien presence might distract him, but nothing ever happened. After all this thoughtfulness, it seemed odd that when Ralph finally made himself understood to Millie it was in public.

Millie and he had been to the theater. In the crowd coming out a man touched his arm.  
"Your wife," said the man quite casually, handing over the article, "dropped her handkerchief."  
"Ah—thank you," stammered Ralph in a perfect blaze of joy and horror. She—she would hate to lose it. Thank you!

They walked on, not looking at each other. Then suddenly Ralph sneezed. Millie's arm that rested on his. "Did you hear him?" he asked. "And did you hear me? You can't go back on that Millie—you didn't object, you know? That makes it legal! You aren't going back on it?"  
"N-no," gasped Millie, amazed at her own daring.

**VERY IGNORANT.**  
Shortly before his death the late Chief Justice Fuller presided at a church conference. During the progress of a heated debate a member arose and began a tirade against universities and education, thanking God that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college.  
"Do I understand the speaker thanks God for his ignorance?" interrupted the chief justice.  
"Well, yes," was the answer. "You can put it that way if you want to."  
"All I have to say, then," said the chief justice, in his sweetest musical tone, "is that the member has a good deal to thank God for."—Hampton Magazine.

## French Draft Stallion "John Stevens"

**DESCRIPTION**  
This fine young stallion is sired by the French pure bred Draft Stallion "Steve." Foaled in 1907, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1600 pounds. This horse has averaged 80 per cent as a foal getter, and is a fine boned well built stallion.

**TERMS**  
Will stand at stable of Addison Leer, in Straban township, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and at Fuhrman's Stock Yards in Gettysburg, Saturday, beginning April 7. Service fee \$8.00, to be paid when mare is known to be with foal; \$10.00 to insure foal standing, notes to be given for same. Service to old or inferior mares will be refused.

John Stevens has been duly registered with the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, under License No. 583 as Pennsylvania Grade Stallion.

**Straban Township Horse Co., Limited**  
Owners  
ADDISON LEER, Manager.

**Coming! Coming!! Coming!!!**  
**Thomas' Hall**  
Biglerville, Pa.  
**Saturday Night**  
**July 13th, 1912**  
**JOHN F. WALTER**  
and - His - Moving - Picture - Camera  
With 6,000 Feet of Film, Drama, Western Comedy, from the best manufacturers.  
MASTER HARRY C. F. WALTER, The Boy With The Voice, in illustrated Songs.  
JOHN F. WALTER, The Barytone, in Illustrated Songs.  
B. M. WALTER, Musical Directress.  
**The Guaranteed Attraction To All**  
Show starts  
7.45, runs continuously till 10.45  
**Children 5c Admission-Adults 10c**

**GETTYSBURG MAKRETS**  
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons, Co.

	Per Bu
New Dry Wheat	35
Ear Corn	75
Rye	70
Oats	75

**RETAIL PRICES**

	Per 100
Daisy Dairy Feed	1.45
Coarse Spring Bran	1.40
Cotton Seed Meal	1.80
Corn and Oats Chop	1.65
White Middlings	1.70
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	1.25
Rye Chop	1.50
Baled Straw	.75
Plaster	\$7.00 per ton
Cement	\$1.15 per bbl.

**Per bbl.**

Flour	\$6.00
Western Flour	6.40

**Per bu.**

Wheat	\$1.25
Ear Corn	.90
Shelled Corn	.95
Oats	.65
Western Oats	.65

**THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY**  
7:55 A. M. Daily Except Sunday for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.  
10:08 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and Points West.  
1:00 P. M. for York & Intermediate Points.  
3:22 P. M. Daily Except Sunday, for Baltimore, Hanover, York, and Intermediate Points.  
7:13 P. M. daily except Sunday for B. and H. Division points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock, Cumberland and all points west.  
7:00 P. M. Daily, New Oxford, Hanover, York and immediate points to Baltimore.

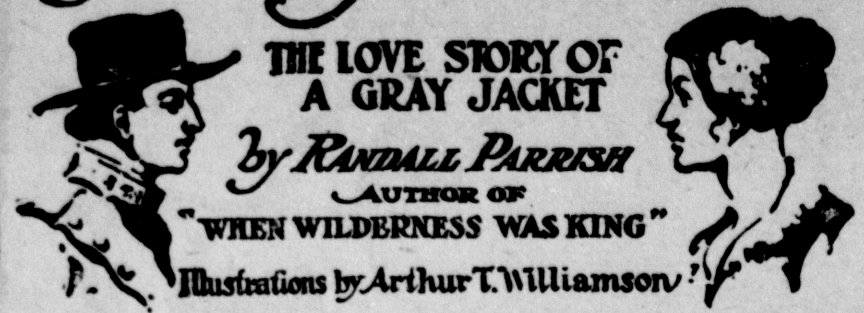
**Stops Scalp Itch**  
It is simply wonderful how Zemo goes after dandruff. You rub a little of it with tips of fingers. No, it isn't sticky! Zemo is a fine, clear, vanishing liquid. You don't have to even wash your hands after using Zemo. And what a wonder it is for eczema, rash, pimples and all skin afflictions. A 25 cent trial bottle at Huber's Drug Store, guaranteed to stop any skin irritation.

**Public Sale**  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1912.  
The undersigned, executors of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Forry, late of Penn township, York Co., Pa., deceased, by authority contained in said will, will offer at public sale on the premises hereinafter described.  
A TRACT OF LAND—situate in Union township, Adams Co., Pa., on the public road known as the "Robert Mill Road," one mile northwest of Hostetter's Meeting House and one mile west of the State road leading to Hanover (and the proposed State road leading from Philadelphia to Gettysburg), containing 127 ACRES and 60 PERCHES and adjoining properties of William Hoke, John Grove, Samuel Robert, George D. Baser, improved with a two-story Brick House, new Frame Bank Barn, new hog stable, and other outbuildings.  
This is one of the best farms in Adams County, land in high state of cultivation, with a variety of fruit, running water at the house and barn, good fencing and is located convenient to churches, schools, mills and stores.  
Also at the same time and place will sell the following personal property: survey, good as new, buggy, Dayton wagon, 2 sets harness, new electric fan, lawn mower, pump trough, 2 iron kettles and a copper kettle. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p.m. Terms by A. F. RIFE.  
JOHN E. RHODES, Executors.

**Rabbits For Sale**  
The Highland Beauties. There is a shortage of millions of rabbits in the United States, for experimenters in toxic researches. They are used as supplies for antitoxin viruses, with which to treat everything that will yield to inoculation or vaccination. We have a lot of young stock and some breeders. We will sell cheap at our Rabbits. The meat of our rabbits nearly equals that of pheasants. Ford Sadow says brings from \$1. to \$20. per lb. in open New York markets, cost not one cent to raise rabbits. Call and see our stock.  
**S. S. W. Hammers,**  
P. O. Gettysburg, Pa.  
**PUBLIC SALE**  
On Saturday the 13th day of July 1912 the undersigned administrator of the estate of Wm J. Biesecker, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Adams County, will offer at public sale on the premises, the undivided one-third interest and title to and in the following real estate, to-wit:  
The undivided one-third interest in the village of Caststown, Adams County, Pa., along Hilltown Road adjoining Casttown Public School lot on the South, on the East by lot of Shedy Brothers, on the West by lot of George W. Schwartz, improved with a two story frame weather-boarded dwelling house, stable, hog pen and other out-buildings. Containing 120 perches more or less.  
Sale to begin at one o'clock P. M. when terms will be made known by  
G. W. Biesecker, Administrator.  
George Martz, Auct.  
**HOUSE** for rent, No. 329 York street, newly built. All conveniences, bath, heat, gas. Possession given at once. Apply Times office.



# My Lady of the North



THE LOVE STORY OF  
A GRAY JACKET

By RANDALL PARRISH

AUTHOR OF  
"WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING"

Illustrations by Arthur T. Williamson

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## CHAPTER XIX.

### The Cavalry Outpost.

I lingered merely long enough to feel assured as to her safety, creeping closer until I heard her simple story of the Major's fall from his horse, and then watched through the night shadows while the little squad bore his unconscious form over the crest of the low hill toward their quarters. Then I turned my face eastward and tramped resolutely on. I was, first of all, a soldier, and nothing short of death or capture should prevent me reaching Lee with my message. Let what would happen, all else could wait!

The gleam of the stars fell upon the double row of buttons down the breast of the coat I wore, and I stopped suddenly with an exclamation of disgust. Nothing could be gained by longer masquerade, and I felt inexpressible shame at being thus attired. Neither pass nor uniform would suffice to get me safe through those outer picket lines, and if I should fall in the attempt, or be again made prisoner, I vastly preferred meeting my fate clad in the faded gray of my own regiment. With odd sense of relief I hastily stripped off the gorgeous trappings, flung them in the ditch beside the road, and pressed on, feeling like a new man.

There was small need for caution here, and for more than an hour I tramped steadily along, never meeting a person or being startled by a suspicious sound. Then, as I rounded a low eminence I perceived before me the dark outlines of trees which marked the course of the White Briar, while directly in my front, and half obscured by thick leaves of the underbrush, blazed the red glare of a fire. I knew the stream well, its steep banks of precipitate rock, its rapid, swirling current which, I was well aware, I was not a sufficiently expert swimmer to cross. Once upon the other bank I should be comparatively safe, but to pass that picket post and attain the ford was certain to require all the good fortune I could ever hope for.

But despair was never for long my comrade, and I had learned how determination opens doors to the courageous—it is ever he who tries that enters in. It took me ten minutes, possibly, creeping much of the way like a wild animal over the rocks, but at the end of that time I had attained a position well within the dense thicket, and could observe clearly the ground before me and some of the obstacles to be overcome.

As I supposed, it was a cavalry outpost; I could distinguish the crossed sabers on the caps of the men, although it was some time before I was able to determine positively where their horses were picketed. There must have been all of twenty in the party, and I could distinguish the lieutenant in command, a middle-aged man with light-colored chin beard, seated by himself against the wall of a small shanty of logs, a pipe in his mouth and an open book upon his knee. His men were gathered close about the blazing fire, for the night air was decidedly chill as it swept down the valley; a number were sleeping, a few at cards, while a little group, sitting with their backs toward me, yet almost within reach of my hand, were idly smoking and discussing the floating rumors of the camp. I managed to make out dimly the figure of a man on horseback beyond the range of flame, and apparently upon the very bank of the stream, when some words spoken by an old gray-bearded sergeant interested me.

"Bob," he said to the soldier lounging next him, "what was it that staff officer set ter their lieutenant? I didn't jist git their straight of it."

The man, a debonaire young fellow, stroked his little black mustaches reflectively.

"Their cove sed as how Cole's division wud be along here afore daylight, an' thet our fellers wud likely be sent out ahead of 'em."

"What be they goin'?"

"The lieutenant asked him, an' the cove sed as it was a general advance to meet of Hancock at Minersville."

"That's good 'nough, lads," chimed in the sergeant, slapping his knee. "It means a dance down the valley after Early. I'm a guessin' we'll have a bang-up ol' fight fore three days more."

"Perridin' allers ther ther Johnnies don't skeddaddle fast," commented another, tartly. "Whut in thunder is ther matter with them hosses?" he asked suddenly, rising and peering over into the bushes beyond the hut, where a noise of squealing and kicking had arisen.

"Oh, the filly is probably over the rope again," returned the sergeant, lazily. "Sit down, hims, an' be easy; you're not on hoss guard tonight."

at either end. Meeting no opposition I crept within, where I felt somewhat safer from observation, and then peered warily forth into the darkness extending between it and the river. The picket-ropes stretched from one corner of the hut, where it seemed to be secured around the end of a projecting log, out into the night, evidently finding its other terminus at a big tree whose spreading top I could dimly perceive shadowed against the sky. Along it were tethered the horses, a few impatiently champing their bits and pounding with their hoofs on the trampled ground, but the majority resting quietly, their heads hanging sleepily down. The one nearest me appeared a finely proportioned animal of a dark color, and was equipped with both saddle and bridle. Of the soldier in charge I could distinguish nothing—doubtless he was lounging on his back, half asleep upon some soft patch of grass.

I turned when it suddenly occurred to me that the deserted hut might contain something I could use to advantage—a firearm, perhaps, or even a stray box of matches. I felt about me cautiously, creeping along the hard earthen floor until I had nearly reached the opposite entrance. The light from the fire without leaped up, and its glow revealed a saddle, with leather holster attached, hanging to a nail just within the doorway. Moving noiselessly I managed to extract a revolver, but could discover no cartridges.

I was yet fumbling in the holster pocket when the lieutenant rose from his seat without, knocked the ashes from his pipe, yawned sleepily, standing directly between me and the fire, and then, turning sharply, walked slowly into the open door of the hut. I sprang to my feet, or he would certainly have stepped upon me, and before he could realize the situation I had him by the collar, with the cold muzzle of my stolen revolver pressed hard against his cheek.

"A single word or sound, and I fire!" I said sternly.

I have no recollection of ever seeing any one more completely astounded. He gasped like a fish newly landed, and I doubt if he could have made utterance even had he dared.

"Come in a little farther," I commanded. "Now look here, Lieutenant, you do exactly as I tell you and you will get out of this affair with a whole skin; otherwise—well, I'm playing this game to the limit. Now answer me: How many men have you mounted on this side the ford?"

He glared at me sullenly, and I drew back the hammer with an ominous click, eyeing him fiercely.

"Well," I said shortly, "do you choose to answer, or die?"

"Two."

"On the other bank?"

"None."

"Lieutenant," I said, speaking low, but in a tone which left no doubt as to my exact meaning. "I am an escaped prisoner, and shall not hesitate to kill rather than be recaptured. It is your life or mine tonight, and I naturally prefer my own; but I'll give you one chance, and only one—obey my orders and I will leave you here unharmed; disobey, and your life is not worth the snap of a finger. Move back now until you face the door, and don't forget my pistol is within an inch of your ear, and this is a hair trigger. What is your sergeant's name?"

"Handley."

"Order him to take ten men on foot one hundred yards west on the pike, and wait further orders."

"Handley," he called out, his voice so choked with rage as to make me fearful it might arouse suspicion, "take ten men on foot to the cross-roads, and wait there until you hear from me."

I could plainly note the dark shadows of the fellows as they filed out past the fire, but I never ventured to take eye or gun off the man I watched.

"How many remain there now?"

"Seven."

"Any non-com. among them?"

"A corporal."

"Have him take them all south on the cross-roads."

"Jones," he called out huskily.

"Yes, sir."

"Take what men you have left a hundred yards south on the cross-roads."

We could hear them crunching their way through the bushes, until the sound finally died out in the distance.

"Now, Lieutenant, you come with me—softly, and keep your distance."

We moved back slowly, step by step, until we came to the rear door of the shed. I reached out into the darkness, but without turning my face away from him, and silently severed the picket-ropes, retaining the loosened end in my grasp. It was so intensely dark where we stood that I slipped the pistol unobserved into my belt.

"Face to the rear," I said sternly.

As he turned to obey this order, with quick movement I tripped him, sprang backward, and shut the door. In a single bound I was upon the back of the black, and had flung the severed rope's end at the flank of the next horse in line. There was a rush of feet, a sharp snapping of cords, a wild scurrying through the bushes, as twenty frightened horses stampeded over the bank, and then, lying face down over the saddle pommel, I sent the startled black crashing down into the shallows of the ford. The fellow on guard tried his best to stop us, but we were past him like the wind. He did not fire, and doubtless in the

darkness saw merely a stray horse broken from the picket-ropes. The other fellow took one swift shot, but it



"A Single Word or Sound, and I Fire."

went wild, and I heard the voice of the enraged lieutenant damning in the distance. Then with a rush we went up the steep bank on the eastern shore, and I sat upright in the saddle and gave the black his rein.

## CHAPTER XX.

### A Demon on Horseback.

I felt positively happy then. The thrill of successful achievement was mine, and with the exultation of a soldier in having surmounted obstacles and peril, I nearly forgot for the moment the heart tragedy left behind. The swift impetus of the ride, the keen night air sweeping past me, the fresh sense of freedom and power engendered by that reckless dash through the darkness, all conspired to render me neglectful of everything save the joy of present victory. The spirit of wild adventure was in my blood.

A dozen splits of fire cleaved the intense blackness behind, and I knew the widely scattered patrol were sending chance shots across the stream. A clang of hoofs rang out upon the rocks, but I could distinguish nothing indicating a large pursuing party—probably the two who were mounted at the ford, with possibly others following when they caught their strayed horses. I had little to fear from such half-hearted pursuit as this was sure to be. The swift, powerful stride of the animal I rode assured me that I was not ill mounted, and there was small chance of contact with Federal outriders before I should reach the protecting picket lines of my own army. I laughed grimly as I leaned slightly back in saddle and listened; it was like a play, so swift and exciting had been the passing events, so unexpected their ending. I wondered what plausible story the discomfited lieutenant would concoct to account for his predicament, and whether the others had yet missed me back at the Mansion House.

The stars appeared to be paling somewhat down in the east, for the coming day-dawn was already whitening the horizon. I glanced at my watch, venturing to strike a match for the purpose, and found the hour after three o'clock. Early, I knew, was at Sowder Church, and his advance cavalry pickets ought to be as far west as the Warrentown road. The distance between, by hard riding, might be covered in three hours. My horse seemed fresh, his breath came naturally and without effort, and I pressed him along rapidly, for my whole ambition now centred upon bringing the information I possessed within our own lines. Bungle, beyond doubt, had been recaptured long since, for my own experience told me how extremely vigilant were the Federal guards. To one unacquainted as he was with military customs it would prove impossible to penetrate their lines; hence, everything must depend upon my getting through in safety.

Then my thoughts drifted to the one I had left in such serious predicament. If I had loved her before, I loved her doubly now, for she had proven herself a woman among women in time of danger and trial. How clearly her face, with those dark sweet eyes and the wealth of crowning hair, rose before me, while word by word I reviewed all that had passed, between us, dwelling upon each look or accent that could evince her possible interest in me. Then reason returned to my aid, and resolutely, determined, inspired by every instinct of soldierly honor, I resolved that I would put her from my thoughts forever. She was not mine either to love or possess, unless the uncertain fate of war should chance to set her free. Even to dream of her, to cherish her in memory while she remained the wife of another, was but an affront to her purity and womanhood. I would prove myself a man entitled to her respect, a soldier worthy my service and corps; if ever again my name chance to find mention in her presence it should be spoken with honor.

I was musing thus, lulled by the steady lope of my horse, and totally inconsiderate of any possibility of peril, when clear upon my ears, instantly awakening me from such reverie, there rang through the night silence the sharp clang of iron on the road behind me. All sound of pursuit had long since died away, and I supposed the effort to recapture me had been abandoned. But there was no mistaking now—at least one horseman, riding recklessly through the black night, was pressing hot upon my trail.

"The lieutenant," I thought, "the lieutenant, burning with anger at the trick played upon him, has pushed far ahead of his troop, doubtless mounted upon a better horse, determined to risk everything if he may only bring me back dead or alive."

hard path. Knevens! how like a very demon the man rode! As a trooper I could not withhold admiration from the reckless audacity with which the venturesome fellow bore down upon me. In spite of my utmost efforts it almost seemed as if we were standing still. Surely nothing less than hate, and a thirst for vengeance bitter as death, implacable as fate, could ride like that through the black night on the track of a hunted man!

I was able to trace dimly his outlines now as he rose on an eminence

in my rear, his horse looming dark against the sky, like those giant steeds that snorted fire in my child's picture-books at home, and then, with increasingly louder thunder of hoofs, he came charging straight down toward me. In sheer desperation I glanced on either side, seeking some avenue of escape, but the high banks were unscalable; my sole remaining hope lay in a shot which should drop that ornate brute before he struck and crushed me. Ridding my best, with all the practised skill of the service, I swung my body sideways, bracing myself firmly in the deep saddle, and took steady aim. The hammer came down with a dull, dead click, the revolver was chargeless, and with an exclamation of baffled rage I hurled the useless weapon full at the advancing brute. Almost at the instant we struck, my horse went down with the impetus, while over us both, as if shot from a cannon, plunged our pursuer, his horse turning a complete somersault, the rider falling so close that I was upon him almost as soon as he struck the ground.

A dip of the flying hoof had cut a shallow gash across my forehead, and my hair was wet with blood, yet bruised and half stunned as I was from the hard fall, my sole longing



"That's 'Bout All I Know, Cap, Till I Lit Yere."

was to reach and throttle that madman who had ridden me down in such demon style.

"You unchained devil!" I cried savagely, whirling him over upon his back, "I spared your life once tonight, but by all the gods, I'll not do it again!"

"Gosh, Cap, is thet you?" asked the voice of the other, feebly.

I started back, and lost my hold upon him.

"Bungle?" in an astonishment that nearly robbed me of utterance. "Good God, man! is this really you?"

"It's whut's left o' me," he answered solemnly, sitting up and feeling his head as if expecting to find it gone. "Thet was 'bout ther worst ride I ever took."

"I should think it likely," I exclaimed, my anger rising again as I thought of it. "What, in Heaven's name, do you mean by riding down on me like that?"

"Holy Gee, Cap," he explained penitently, "ye don't go ter think I ever did it a purpose, do ye? Why, ther gosh-durned old thing run away."

"Run away?"

"Sure; I've bin a hangin' on ter ther mane o' thet critter fer nigh 'pon three mile, an' a prayin' fer a feather bed ter light on. It's my last listment on ther cavalry, ye bet. I never sed none o' yer steam keers, but I reckon they don't go no faster ner ther blame hoss. Gosh, Cap, ye ain't got no call fer ter git mad; I couldn't a stopped her with a yoke o' steers, durned if I cud. I sorter reckon I know now 'bout whut Scott meant when he said, 'The turf flyin' courser spurned,'—you bet this one did."

Jed rubbed his cheek as if it stung him, and I looked at him in the faint dawn light of day, and laughed. His peaked head and weazen face looked piteous enough, decorated as they were with the black loam through which he had ploughed; his coat was ripped from tail to collar, while one of his eyes was nearly closed where the bruised flesh had puffed up over it.

"It is a fearful strife, for man endowed with mortal life," he quoted mournfully.

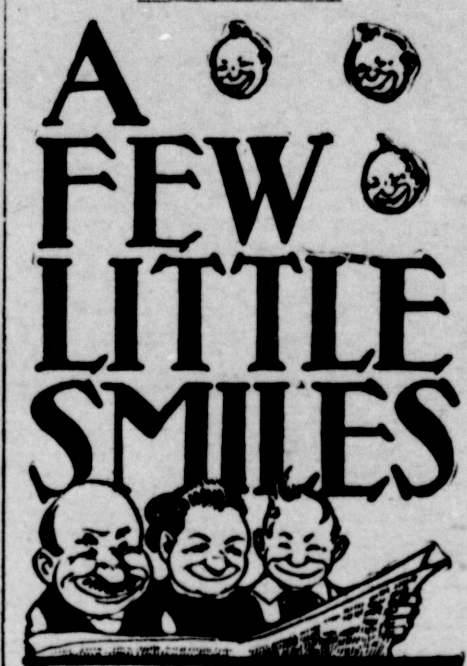
"You're right," I assented. "No count you had the worst of it. But how came you here?"

dead in the middle of the narrow road. Bungle gazed at the motionless figure mournfully.

"Wee worth the chase, wee worth the day, that cost thy life, my gallant gray," he recited solemnly, "only it's a roan, an' I ain't so extra sorry either."

Regrets of any nature, however, were vain, and as the little man positively refused to ride, I mounted again. He trudged along manfully beside me, the two of us set forth once more, our faces turned toward the red dawn.

(To Be Continued.)



A Winner.

"Boy, take these flowers to Miss Bertie Bohoo, room 12."

"My, sir, you're the fourth gentleman wot's sent her flowers today."

"What's that? What the deuce? Who sent the others?"

"Oh, they didn't send any names. They all said, 'She'll know where they come from.'"

"Well, here, take my card, and tell her these are from the same one who sent the other three boxes."—Tit-Bits.

### Earned It.

At a country school in the Midlands the head master said: "Now boys, I will give a penny to the first lad who can ask me a question which I cannot answer."

Several tried unsuccessfully until one boy asked him: "Please, sir, if you stood up to your neck in soft mud and I threw a stone at your head, would you duck?"

The question remained unanswered.—Ideas.

### His Training.

"Well, boy, what do you know? Can you write a business letter? Can you do sums?"

"Please, sir," said the applicant for a job, "we didn't go in very much for those studies at our school. But I'm fine on bead-work or clay modeling."

### All Funny.

Maude—We had private theatricals last evening. They went off first rate, only the folks would laugh in the wrong place.

Uncle Henry—There is no such thing, Maude, as laughing in the wrong place at private theatricals.

### Being Philosophical.

"So you didn't find the fountain of perpetual youth?"

"No," replied Ponce de Leon. "But I don't care. A man ought to get over wearing hair and saying 'Rah, Rah!' some time in his life."

### Pardonable.

Gentleman—See here! I'm not going to pay any such rate as you charge. Do you think I'm a fool?

Cabman (apologetically)—What else could I think, sir, when you took a cab instead of a street car?

## Annual Summer Clearance Sale

One fourth to one third off former prices in seasonable merchandise.

### Men's and Boys' Summer Suits

#### Low Shoes

for Summer wear for Men, Women and Children; a large line at greatly reduced prices.

Dress Shirts for Summer wear from 25 cents up.

Working Shirts 25 cents.

Linen Dusters from 98 cents up.

100 pairs of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Trousers at 95 cents.

O. H. LESTZ

Corner Square and Carlisle Street,

Gettysburg, Pa.

## RUNK & PECKMAN'S REALTY REPORT.

20 Acres—between Cashtown and Arendtsville on main road, 2 acres in timber and balance fine fruit land, good 6-room frame house and barn, a fine little home \$1200.

85 Acres—2½ miles southwest of Biglerville, along creek. A good grade of soil and will make a fine home. Needs some repairing but it will pay you to do so. Make offer.

129 Acres—5 miles north of Gettysburg, brick house and bank barn, located on public road, \$1000 worth of timber, 3 chicken houses and all out-buildings. Price on application.

### TOWN PROPERTIES

New 8-room frame house, front and rear porches, hot water heating system, electric lights, two lots and large stable, wagon shed etc., in good part of town \$3500.

5-room frame house with 50 ft. lot and good stable, on Washington Street \$1250.

We are selling right along now, so don't put off seeing us at once, if you want to sell or buy. We have sold 10 properties since April 1st. A new catalog will be issued in a week or two, so let us list your property if you want to sell.

RUNK & PECKMAN,

REAL ESTATE OFFICE MASONIC BUILDING, GETTYSBURG, PA.

## FESTIVAL

The Lutheran Mite Society of Fairfield, Pa., will hold an Ice Cream Festival,

Saturday, July 20th, 1912.

Committee.

### MEDICAL ADVERTISING

## Heed the Warning!

Backache is the signal that kidney diseases are nigh.

Who doesn't dread the advanced stages of kidney trouble—Bright's disease, dropsy and gravel?

But to-day throughout America there are tens of thousands suffering the torments of hopeless agony just because they failed to heed the first signal, the certain warning of future misery—backache.

Backache means that your kidneys are weak.

Stop kidney disease at the start, that's the easiest way, and Thompson's Backache Remedy is the surest remedy.

People and Huber's Drug Stores sell it, and are willing to guarantee it to stop backache, sideache and sharp, shooting pains, and to cure Bright's disease, and any and all kidney, liver and

bladder trouble, or money back. It is a great maker of pure blood, and a builder of flesh, because it promptly cleans the kidneys and puts them in such perfect condition that the impurities are thoroughly strained from the blood as it passes through, and are promptly eliminated with the urine. Thompson's Backache Remedy is only 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY, representing Hall and O'Malley, booksellers, 64 Cortlandt street, New York City, will be in Gettysburg, for one week, prepared to purchase old books of any description. If you have any for sale, send postal and buyer will call city or country, and pay cash. Address William H. Murray, care of Hall and O'Malley, General Delivery, Gettysburg.

FOR RENT: furnished room. All conveniences. With or without board. Centrally located. Apply Times office.

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THE LEADERS

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is given below in the list of Suits which, by the modest sum asked, give no hint of their real value. They meet every requirement—they have quality and will give comfort—Materials and tailoring are of the best, and most of them are right in style, while others can be made so by slight alteration.

For so many occasions there is nothing so satisfactory as a Coat Suit, and especially is this true when taking the vacation trip. Before going on your vacation, avail yourself of this opportunity to get a Suit at a great saving of money.

### 1-2 Price

All the balance of this Spring's Suits—ranging in price from \$12 to \$25 1-2 Price.

### At \$8.00

Another lot, good fine materials, correct shades, skirts a little wide but can easily be made right, were \$20 to \$25 Priced at \$8.

### At \$10.00

A few of a heavier, with slight alteration, all right for Fall, but we must have room for the new goods, were \$18.50 to \$25 Priced at \$10.

If desired, we will make alterations at a small additional cost.

### Rain Coats

Nothing is more useful for a trip or at home—it will turn both rain and dust—That you may have one of these coats, and feel that it is not an extravagance, we offer you the following reduction—

All our \$15 Rain Coats at \$10, all the balance of stock 1-4 off regular price.

Gettysburg, Pa.